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Minden to focus on economic development

By Lisa Gervais

The Township of Minden Hills is continuing to develop an economic development strategy that includes interviewing for an economic development, destination and marketing officer and

appointing a community improvement plan (CIP) task force.

Consultant Jay Amer of Amer & Associates Economic Development in Peterborough presented his final draft of a plan to council on Aug. 9.

His 17-page report last Thursday, in

addition to a 31-page previous presentation to council, is aimed at building and supporting a strong local economy, according to Amer.

"You need to make the world aware of what this community is all about and how you'd like to grow," Amer said when asked

by Coun. Jeanne Anthon how he would sell Minden to the outside world. He also commented that Minden had not been on the map for awhile.

Amer said that when it comes to economic development resources, upper-tier Haliburton County has been lacking,

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Study finds town is growing

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with no dedicated staff since 2012 - excluding tourism, the Haliburton County Development Corporation, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and provincial government field officers.

Despite that, he charted job growth in Minden Hills, including educational services (up 73 per cent between 2012 and 2018), accommodation and food services (up 47 per cent) and health care and social assistance (up 34 per cent). There was also growth in retail, construction and public administration.

His research found Minden Hills gained more jobs in that time period than Cavan-Monaghan, Gravenhurst, Prince Edward County and Haliburton - up 29 per cent in Minden, compared to 12 per cent in Haliburton, for example.

As always, the need to invest in rural high-speed internet services was stressed.

He concluded that the town's priorities are: revitalizing the downtown, experiential retail, food markets and events, promoting tourism and natural resources, attracting investors in retail, residential and niche markets, brand marketing and promotion, business support, improving assets and engaging seasonal residents.

He drilled down on more specific examples such as finding out what foods are unique to Minden Hills and exploiting that, working with the private sector on properties for sale and lease, and differentiating Minden from Haliburton County and its other towns.

He cited the continuing arrival of baby boomers from the city, the township's rural attractions, affordability, small town sensibility and co-operation, and "the fact you are in a

natural area of trees, forests and water that's accessible but also minutes away from the wilds of Ontario."

He said the key will be getting whomever they hire to prioritize the message and get it out to government officials, organizations and investors.

The CIP task force includes: Shawn Chamberlin, Andrew Graham, Jennifer Hughey, Fay Martin, Molly McInerney, Paul Roy, Jim Stanley and councillors Jeanne Anthon and Pam Sayne.

Mayoral candidate takes exception

Mayoral candidate, Wayne Hancock, said he was, "surprised that there is a final draft of the economic development strategic plan being presented, and there is a recommended committee with two council members" when council is in a so-called lame duck period.

He wrote the CAO and clerk, asking, "Is it appropriate to take forward this report at this time and appoint this committee with two council members, when we have the pending fall election?"

CAO Lorrie Blanchard told *The Highlander* council gave her the authority to hire during lame duck (April/18 By-Law 18-56). "This was a mandate of this term of council and is in the 2018 budget," she said.

She added that the recommended committee members are for the CIP. She added that bringing new council members up to speed, if necessary, won't be a problem. The plan is being funded in part through OMAFRA's RED (Rural Economic Development) program and must be completed and approved by March 31, 2019," she said.



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Peyton receives his graduation gift. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

School was cool

A total of 22 students graduated from SIRCH's School's Cool program Tuesday, Aug. 14 in Minden. Proud parents and grandparents were on hand for the ceremony. There was a similar grad at Stuart Baker Elementary School in Haliburton on the same day. SIRCH's Donna Gagnon said School's Cool is a play-based curriculum with fun activities, preparing children for the challenges and opportunities of kindergarten. "Children typically increase their language, math, self-help, psychological and social skills by up to one year in development over the six weeks of the program." (Lisa Gervais)

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Owen Trefry, seated, picks up his \$30,000 cheque from Haliburton Rotary Club president Ted Brandon, far left, and Mark Dennys during the final Music in the Park concert on Tuesday night. Haliburton resident Deagan Davison, front, drew Trefry's ticket during the carnival. Photo by Mark Arike.

Tory Hill man takes \$30,000 cash in Rotary car draw

By Mark Arike

Owen Trefry found out he was the lucky winner of this year's Rotary Car Draw when his phone lit up with messages.

Trefry, a Tory Hill resident, didn't know one of his three tickets had been drawn on the night of the carnival in Haliburton until the next morning.

"I shut the sound off on my phone and went to bed," he said, recalling his movements on Aug. 8. "Then I woke up to all the texts and the phone call."

Trefry's wife, Jennifer, was awake but still in bed. He laid beside her to tell her the news.

"I said, 'Do you want the Camaro or \$30,000 cash?' In a heartbeat she said, 'Thirty thousand dollars cash.'"

At first, she had a hard time believing it was real. Trefry confirmed he really won.

He's OK with his wife's choice, saying it wouldn't be practical to drive a Camaro in Haliburton County.

Trefry bought his tickets from Rotarian Andrew Hodgson during Music in the

Park the evening before the draw. It was a spontaneous purchase.

"I figured my name would be at the top of the pile," he laughed.

Trefry says they will likely use the money to travel or make an RRSP contribution.

Both longtime residents, Trefry and his wife own The Dock Spot, a company that offers dock services to waterfront property owners. A year ago, *The Highlander* reported on Trefry's heroic actions to provide first aid to a motorcycle crash victim.

Each year, the Haliburton club raises funds to support community projects through lottery ticket sales. The winner is given the option of taking a new car or cash.

Trefry commended the club for their work in the community. He said he would become a member if he had the time.

"They do a lot," he said, adding that Music in the Park provides the community great entertainment value for a donation.

He said he might buy a few lottery tickets to see if he still has some luck.

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Educator back for third term as trustee

By Mark Arike

Since no one ran against him, Gary Brohman will continue in his role as school board trustee for Haliburton County. It's a job he's held for eight years (two, four-year terms).

In an interview, the 73-year-old said he enjoys the work and making a positive impact in students' lives.

"I see my role as an educational advocate in Haliburton County and I work on behalf of the community," said Brohman. "I believe in public education and partnering with parents to bring the very best policies forward so each and every student can be successful."

The longtime Haliburton resident spent 38 years of his career at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (11 as a teacher, 10 as vice principal and 17 as principal). He was heavily involved in athletics as a coach. For 12 years, he served as a chair of the Rotary Club.

Brohman first decided to run for trustee with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) in 2010. He believed his work experience and knowledge would be "beneficial to parents and students" in the county and he could "provide valuable insight" at the board table.

The most rewarding part of the job has been providing support to parents, he said.

"Listening to parents, understanding their concerns and providing them with information and correct channels so their concerns can be met in a timely manner."

He pointed out each school board trustee (there are nine plus a student trustee) must contribute to the board's mandate of leadership and oversight. They work together to develop policies.

Some other roles of a board member, said Brohman,



Haliburton County school board trustee Gary Brohman is looking forward to continuing in his role. *TLDSB website.*

include: establishing a vision and climate, goal setting, budgeting and "looking after schools."

Brohman also goes to local graduation ceremonies to congratulate students as they move on.

The TLDSB is comprised of 41 elementary schools, seven secondary schools, and six alternation education and training centres. There are about 16,000 students.

Grant gives culinary initiatives a boost

By Mark Arike

The County of Haliburton will hire a full-time culinary tourism coordinator for three months to push local culinary initiatives.

The county's culinary task force recently obtained a \$14,000 grant from the Eastern Ontario Development Partnership fund. The total project cost is \$28,000, half of which will pay the coordinator's salary. The remaining \$14,000 will come out of the tourism department's budget.

When she joined the County of Haliburton in 2014, tourism director Amanda Virtanen recommended implementing a culinary strategy for the region. In 2015, a strategy was prepared with the Ontario Culinary Tourism Alliance. According to the 238-page document, it was developed to "position the region as a culinary tourism destination."

"A number of projects have moved forward as a result [of the strategy]," said Virtanen.

A task force, comprised of eight local culinary stakeholders, was formed and new partnerships between businesses have happened, she said. But in order to achieve progress on various initiatives, the task force decided it needed to hire someone.

The coordinator will distribute a survey to local chefs and "food experience providers" to "identify areas of overlap

where businesses can partner, who is willing to participate at what level" and what kind of support they need, for example.

Virtanen's recent report to council also states they will establish "formal and informal networks" to "extend service jobs" into full-time, year-round work. The idea came from Tourism Scotland, which recently started a similar network.

The coordinator will also develop two new culinary experience to pilot in the winter.

They will report to Virtanen and be "mentored" by members of the task force. The county's tourism committee will provide progress updates to county council.

Although she doesn't believe culinary tourism will be the main reason people come to the area, Virtanen has seen many positive developments in the food industry. This includes business partnerships, the creation of two microbreweries and the growth in popularity of Abbey Gardens and the farmers' markets.

"It shows that culinary tourism is starting to blossom in our area," she said. "I definitely think we're in a good position to have a coordinator come on board."

She adds they're considering seeking more funding for future work.

A job posting will be out mid-September. It's anticipated that a coordinator will start in October.

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Real estate squeezing millennials

The *Globe and Mail* had an interesting story last week, titled: Locals in Ontario's cottage country prepare for battle with big-city home buyers.

The feature really didn't come as any surprise to us. For a number of years now, we have heard from people born and raised in Haliburton County, or who have moved back home from stints away, that they can't afford to buy a home here.

While the *Globe* story focused on a couple of older residents, leaving Irondale and struggling to find an affordable home in Minden, the stories I hear most often are from young professionals for whom owning a home appears to be a pipe dream.

They tell me if they can find a property for less than \$300,000 ... and that is a big 'if' ... it tends to be a fixer-up beyond their expertise or budget to upgrade. So, they continue to rent – extremely high rent for the most part – and go about the motions of fruitless searches for a permanent place to hang their hat.

The real concern here, and I have heard it

from countless young professionals in their mid-to-late 20s and into their 30s, is they are considering leaving the county to finally secure their dream of one day owning a home.

It is a real shame when the county already has a dearth of young professionals in an area that has been identified as struggling to find workers across multiple industries.

What is happening is Toronto baby boomers are selling their million-dollar properties in the big city to retire to rural and regional Haliburton County where they can spend a third to a half of their GTA sales proceeds to snap up a place here and then live on the remainder.

While we welcome the influx of new residents, and the money they bring to the local economy, they are also creating a lack of affordable housing for our own.

Anecdotal, we continue to hear that properties sell quickly but it takes longer to find and buy ones. And, for the first time ever, we are also hearing about bidding wars in our county.

One Haliburton realtor told the *Globe* that prices of homes and cottages have gone up 20 per cent since last year, because of the increasing demand and a lower supply. And it isn't just competition from the GTA, we've learned, but also places such as Ottawa, London and other surrounding cities.

It is a major concern for millennials in our county. While real estate is a private industry, as we head towards the fall municipal elections, it would be good to hear from our prospective mayors, deputy mayors and councillors on this continuing housing issue.

What can the County of Haliburton and its lower-tier municipalities do to ensure we do not lose our best and brightest because they can't afford to buy a home here?



By Lisa Gervais

Lock your doors!

You may not have noticed, but, just a couple of weeks ago, we quietly slipped into August. It is once again time to lock your vehicles.

It was most likely the heat or the oppressive humidity ... perhaps it was the seemingly more frequent power outages that played havoc with your electronic calendar. But any doubt quickly vanished when traffic overload clogged our highways and the selection of shopping carts at your favourite food emporium dwindled to the one on which all four wheels are wonky, turning your milk purchase into butter as you trundled about the store.

But, as surely as the log pile inspectors are roaming the countryside looking for egregious infractions, we have crossed the great summer divide and begun the inevitable downward slide toward autumn and, yikes(!), the return to school. For those unfamiliar with the breadth of writing one can encounter under this byline, the "log pile inspectors" was a column penned three years ago warning my faithful readers of the insidious intrusion of the authorities into our lives as sharp-eyed investigators were sent cruising the backroads of the county to search out and issue citations for misaligned woodpiles. It is expected with the new regime in Queen's Park, this violation of our right to pile as we please, will disappear

forever. (The jurisdiction for this creeping left-wing conspiracy is believed to fall under the Ministry of Labour, so we can expect a prompt resolution of the matter). In the meantime, keep your piles neatened and your butts aligned.

But, now is the time to take additional precautions to ensure that your car or truck is locked at all times when unattended. As accustomed as we are to just walking away from our vehicles and leaving the door unlocked and the windows ajar, now is the time to exercise additional vigilance. Use the locking option on the key fob, the one that activates a short beep of your vehicle's horn and makes passersby turn, look and wave, like it was a friendly toot from a passing ship. August is full-lockdown mode month with all entry points secured.

There are those who scoff at this admonition, and they do so at their peril. I know one individual with a reckless attitude, who thought, when he was just going into the post office for a moment and could ignore the warning, returned to his vehicle to discover the ugly truth. There, to his bruised chagrin, on the front seat, beside the open window, lay evidence of the folly of his actions ... a dozen zucchini and three acorn squash. Yes, dear reader, this foolhardy person was the victim of a friendly vegetable giveaway.

This time of year, when gardens in the Highlands groan under the weight of nature's bounty, desperate gardeners begin a frantic search for "friends" upon whom they can thrust their over-flowing harvest. Not wishing a zucchini, cucumber or squash to go to waste, they wander the streets in search of unprotected vehicles and, like children left in baskets on the doorsteps of convents all over the world, dispatch their garden surplus through any open window or unlocked door. They do so in the hope that the newfound home for the vegetables will welcome the orphan produce into their hearts and will know how to process them into muffins, frittatas, waffles, stir fries, quiche, deep fried vegetable sticks, soup, crudo, pizza, cornbread, fritters, meatballs, ratatouille, lasagna, pistou, bread, brownies, cake, cookies and cobbler.

Ignore this warning at your peril my friends and save a little pity for those driving pickup trucks with open boxes.



By Jack Brezina

CLARIFICATION:

Highlands East's public meeting on short-term rentals will start at 6 p.m. on Aug. 29 at the Lloyd Watson Centre, not 5 p.m. as reported in last Thursday's Highlander. At the Aug. 1 council meeting, CAO Shannon Hunter said the municipal planner recommended scheduling the meeting from 5-7 p.m.

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Editorial opinion

Eye on the street: What has been the highlight of your summer so far? *by Felix Wong*



Rosemary Vanderbreggen

Milton

I teach miniature painting and collage and I love it.



Michael Bainbridge

Minden

The hailstorm; it's entirely unlike anything I've ever witnessed.



Lisa Zanolungo

Whitby

Being in Haliburton at the cottage.



Gwen Tooth

Toronto

Teaching a course at Fleming College – acrylic abstraction and expressionism – and later taking a course – the art of knitting and copper wire.



Erin Lynch

Maple Lake

Because of the heat, the nighttime swims just before bed.

Letters

Short-term rentals, fireworks and more

Dear editor,

I totally agree with your editorial from Aug. 9. I see so many things going on, on our lake and shake my head because I know there's no one at this time from Dysart that for any number of reason will, won't, can't do anything.

I just received a note from a fellow owner about the party going on at 3 a.m. on Saturday morning, at the place next door to him. It was being rented. A two-bedroom cottage, at least 16 people, one septic system. I had listened to the fireworks going off from Long Lake, as well as Wenona a couple of nights during the week. Yes, we've had some rain but has it solved the dryness problem totally and why just any day of the week? Here's an easy solution to start out with, don't allow them to be sold 365 days a year and only allow them to be set off on specified dates.

Then, there's the people that come to rentals with their own boats and jet-skis like they are off to a fire. They are pulling skiers or float boards with spotters sitting in front of the driver that can't see over the driver's arms because they are four or five-years old. And, are their boats actually clean?

For some owners, their places on a lake are a full-time location for them, and others, it's supposed to be their quiet getaway place. Renters don't seem to respect the things around them and if there's no way to penalize the owners that allow it to go on with no repercussions we'll be lucky to have them still standing or very bad memories.

Phyllis McCulloch
Wenona Lake

Aim bylaws at those who only rent cottages

Dear Editor,

I read with interest the articles on short-term rentals and the issues related to that. I am a cottage owner on Soyers Lake and we use the cottage regularly, but we also do four, weekly rentals, throughout the summer to help defray the rising costs of ownership.

We use a local rental agency who screen all prospective renters and along with the cottage owner, develop a strict set of rules for use of the cottage (for example, fireworks are strictly forbidden and the agency, being local, also advise their renters when fire bans are in place).

Being a local owner (our family has been on the lake for over 60 years) we know about septic systems, respecting neighbours, etc., as does the rental agency. So, should Minden Hills adopt the same bylaw, since we rent for 28 days, we would be subject to the license fee, which in my opinion would simply be a tax grab and not result in any change to what we are already doing. The bylaw should be directed at those owners who do not use their cottage but simply rent it out.

Glenn and Shelley Davis
Soyers Lake

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK



This photo was taken atop the 8th hole at the Highlands Golf Course last Saturday. The photographer is Rachael Hanna, a cottager on Kashagawigamog.

Scrubby grass and stolen canoes

Every writer loves a metaphor, that turn of phrase which perfectly describes something without actually having anything to do with it, and it was as I mowed my backyard on the weekend that one such metaphor struck me.

I'd finished the main lawn and the dog's pen, the bit by the river and the square that used to be our veggie garden. I'd even done the awkward lawn that sits up above the rest, surrounded by old railway ties and, frankly, I was just about fed up with mowing but there was one last bit to do. Begrudgingly I pushed the mower – yes, it's a push mower because I'm eternally cheap – to the edge of the driveway where a scrubby patch of grass grows next to the road. In fact, it grows out into the road.

There's no neat edge to it, no kerb, no asphalted start to the road surface, no real end to the driveway nor the grass. It just sort of runs out, stopped from spreading only by the occasional crushing from a passing car but not being annihilated by myriad traffic either.

I guess what I'm getting at is that there is no real border, a lack of delineation, a blurring of lines between lawn and road and I like that because as I mowed, it reminded me of the relaxed, happy nature of my life here in rural Canada. It makes me smile as I think of how my property blends seamlessly into my neighbour's, no need for a fence to state "Keep Out." It brings to mind how folks just leave their canoe down by the creek or pond, knowing that it'll be there

next time they go to use it. My patch of scrubby grass that stretches out into the road is a metaphor for the good spirit that I have found here in Canada.

Now, this might seem silly but back in Blighty everything is different. Every square inch of the country is portioned up and guarded jealously by its owner. Postage stamp size backyards are fenced in behind six-foot high barriers. Driveways are paved to the exact spot where they meet the public pavement, their borders crisp and decisive, marked with concrete kerbs or paving bricks. Everyone knows exactly how much property they own and woe betide anyone else who crosses that line without permission. But the thing is, they do. This incessant need to mark out

and protect property seems to have bred a nation of petty thieves because back in Blighty if you leave your canoe out on your lawn and turn your back, it'll be gone. Even though there's not a stretch of river nor murky pond for that thief to paddle it in because they're all fenced off and on someone else's property.

I push the mower back to the shed past my own canoe. It lies in the front yard that has no fence around it, no "Beware Guard Dog" signs and I grin because I know it will still be there tomorrow morning because I sleep on the front porch with a shotgun in my lap ... metaphorically speaking, of course.



By Will Jones

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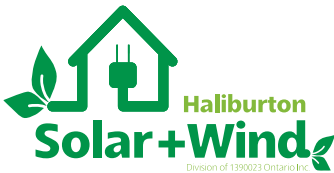
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Radiothon rakes in \$22K for campaign

Once again, the community came through for local health care during the 12th annual Radiothon hosted by Moose FM and the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. A total of \$22,400 was raised Aug. 9-10. Listeners phoned in donations and dropped them off at the Haliburton station as well as Boshkung Social in Minden. The money will go toward the “At the Heart of the Matter” campaign to purchase cardiac telemetry equipment for the Minden and Haliburton hospitals. July’s Matt Duchene Charity Golf Classic raised nearly \$50,000 for the cause. The equipment will cost \$525,000. (Mark Arike)

Volunteer Sue Black holds out a donation jar in front of Moose FM on Highland Street. Photos by Mark Arike.

Highlands East news

Harassment complaint leads to signage

After receiving a harassment complaint, Highlands East will install signage at a public boat launch on Paudash Lake reminding the public it can be used by anyone.

Bancroft resident Douglas Moore recently told council he has been verbally harassed and notes have been left on his truck saying it’s “cottage association-owned and only cottage association people should use it.” Moore goes fishing at the launch, located at the end of Lewis Road.

“I thought it was public, so I went to the township and the bylaw officer told me it was public,” he said on Aug. 1. “So, I continue to go back ... there are a couple people there that are very aggressive, I’d say rude, about the situation.”

Moore claims he had to call the police during his most recent visit. He suggested the municipality erect signs at the launch and the intersection of Lewis Road and Colborne Creek Road.

Mayor Dave Burton confirmed the launch is public. It’s listed as a water access point on the municipality’s website.

Council unanimously approved the installation of signage at the end of Lewis Road. The cost wasn’t discussed.

Elevator up and running at curling club

The Wilberforce Curling Club now has a working elevator. “It’s almost as good news as [John] Tavares getting signed to the Leafs,” joked Jim Alden, Highlands East’s property supervisor, during a recent council meeting. The \$25,660 elevator was paid for by a federal Enabling Accessibility Fund grant. It passed its inspection and approval documentation has been posted at the club.

Cameras possible for landfills

Surveillance cameras could be installed at landfills in Highlands East to deter illegal dumping and scavenging.

The municipality’s environment committee recently discussed the issue and recommended that equipment options be investigated.

“This was discussed in length in regards



A map showing the location of the Paudash Lake boat launch. HE website.

to activity that’s been going on at the waste sites,” said clerk Robyn Rogers, pointing out that waste has been left outside of the landfills.

Mayor Dave Burton said he was concerned about the impact on the budget. “That’s why we said [to] investigate, so it can be part of budget discussions,” replied Deputy Mayor Suzanne Partridge, who is also chair of the committee.

Council instructed municipal staff to

investigate the options. CAO Shannon Hunter told them all departments are extremely busy this time of year. To give them time, councillors recommended that costs be presented just prior to fall budget deliberations.

There are four landfill sites and one transfer station in the municipality.

(Highlands East news compiled by Mark Arike.)



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From left: Doug Cox, Kim Richey and Linda McRae of the roots-acoustic trio The Primary Colours. Photos submitted by Marie Gage.

The Primary Colours to perform in Minden

By Felix Wong

Marie and Donald Gage will be hosting the newly-formed roots-acoustic trio, The Primary Colours, at a house concert on Aug. 20. The concert will take place at 7:30 p.m. at 1175 Shuyler's Island Rd. in Minden and feature Kim Richey, Doug Cox and Linda McRae.

The Primary Colours features "sublimely talented roots-acoustic musicians who merge beautiful harmony vocals with striking instrumental prowess, resulting in a full spectrum of songs with unique depth and resonance," said Marie Gage. "They're at that point in their careers where they've nothing left to prove, egos get put aside and it's all about serving the song and honouring the audience."

Richey is a songwriter who's been nominated for two Grammy awards and released seven critically-acclaimed albums. In addition to having written hits for Rodney Foster and Trisha Yearwood, the Nashville-based artist has also appeared as a harmony singer on Jason Isbell, Rodney Crowell, Ryan Adams' albums and more.

Multi-instrumentalist Cox is a master of the guitar, the mandolin, the Dobro and the Weissenborn. He's had the opportunity to perform with musical stars such as Ellen McIlwaine, Amos Garrett and the Mighty Popo, playing an eclectic assortment of musical styles from New Orleans funk to Texas twang.

Nashville-based McRae rounds out the trio with her multi-instrumentalist skill on the clawhammer banjo, acoustic and electric guitars, accordion, bass, and foot percussion. She is best known for having been a part of the Canadian musical supergroup, Spirit of the West and is the creator of the Express Yourself Writing Workshops currently being presented to at-risk youth and inmates across North America.

"As this will be our second concert ever, we are very excited about this performance," said McRae. "We will be playing some originals in addition to some songs people will recognize. We have each chosen a number of our favourite songs to round out our set list and it's been so much fun working on all the songs and getting our parts down."

It was through McRae's friendship with the Gages that this concert came to fruition. After getting word that The Primary Colours would be making stops at Owen Sound and Prince Edward County on their tour this year, Gage reached out to the trio and asked if they'd like to perform a house concert in Minden.

"They are wonderful hosts and have become great friends. I always look forward to seeing them," said McRae about the Gages. "They have a lovely, lakefront log home and their space itself is wonderful to play in with its high ceilings, stone fireplace and all that wood."

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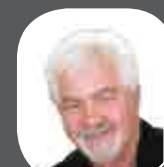
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LOCATION: Municipal Council Chambers
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PLMV2018030 - Part of Lot 16, Concession 'A', Geographic Township of Anson; municipally known as 1019 Bobcaygeon Road (see Key Map).

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Contact Elisha at 705-286-1936 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca for more information.

2018 Volunteer Awards

The Township of Minden Hills places great importance on recognizing our youth, volunteers, and those who go above and beyond for their communities. We are proud to offer 6 awards to go toward any community member who best embodies the true definition of the following awards:

- Ross Rigney Award
- Gord Monk Award
- Good Neighbour Award
- Arts & Culture Award
- Sports & Recreation Award
- Trillium Award

For more information on these awards or to obtain a nomination forms visit www.mindenhills.ca/volunteer-awards.

Submission deadline is October 31st at 12:00 PM.

Meetings and Events

Meetings are held in the Minden Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street.

August 30 - 9:00 AM, Combined COTW/Regular Council Meeting
Sept 13 - 9:00 AM, Committee of the Whole Meeting

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit www.mindenhills.ca

Note: Council meetings are reduced to one (1) for the months of July, August, October, November and December

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August 11

HERITAGE TEXTILE DAY

Minden Hills Museum & Heritage Village
10am to 4:30pm

Join in a day of learning about heritage textile skills including yarn dyeing, textile demonstrations, flower pounding, items for sale. Live music and family activities. Admission by donation appreciated.

Are you on the Voters List for the 2018 Municipal and School Board Elections?



Eligible electors within the County of Haliburton can find out whether they're on the list to vote for the upcoming municipal and school board elections at voterlookup.ca

Voterlookup.ca is an online service, provided by the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC), used to collect and confirm information that will be used in the preparation of the final Voters' Lists across Ontario. You can also change your school support for electoral purposes and add names to your property address. If you do not have access to the internet, please visit your local library.

If you need support, please contact MPAC at 1-866-296-6722.

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(behind arena)

For more information please contact Elisha Weiss at
705-286-1936 x203 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

Community Improvement Plan Consultation Event

Tuesday Aug 21st, 2018 from 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM (presentation at 6:30 PM) at the Village Green (between CIBC and 101 Bobcaygeon Road). See page 30 for more information.



DID YOU KNOW - A Building Permit is required when constructing any structure over 108 square feet (9x12) or when erecting a tent that requires an engineer stamp. Contact the Building, Bylaw, Planning Department at 705-286-1260 for more information

Highlander sports



Boaters participate in last year's TORC races. *File photo.*

Watch locals speed across Head Lake

Hydroplanes, t-boats and runabouts will be running the oval circuit race at Head Lake from Aug. 17-19 for the annual RPM Outboard Power Boat Races. Organized by the Toronto Outboard Racing Club (TORC) and sanctioned by the Canadian Boating Federation, this is the fourth year the event will take place in Haliburton.

The racers' meet and greet will take place on Friday, Aug. 17 from 6-8 p.m. and the races will go from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Aug. 18 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Aug. 19.

It's a not-for-profit event but spectators are asked to bring

a non-perishable food item to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary booth. The event itself is free but tickets will be sold for a raffle, with all the proceeds going towards the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. Last year, \$800 was raised and the TORC donated \$1,000. They have donated another \$1,000 again this year.

Local racers Brandon Sutton and Wesley and Andrea Hammond will also be partaking in this year's race. (*Felix Wong*)

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Jack Gorin Golf tourney winners

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 held its annual Jack Gorin Memorial Golf Tournament this past weekend. Winners, from the right, Dave Kowaluk, Ron Wright, Spin Cranc and Dave Bogart, with Beryl Gorin, presenting the trophy. *Submitted photo.*

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Highlander business

Vape shop opens in downtown Haliburton

By Mark Arike

Haliburton residents who vape as an alternative to smoking don't have to drive far to pick up the products they need.

On Aug. 1, Muskoka Vapor Haliburton opened its doors at 24 York St. The business has a wide variety of products, including starter kits, e-liquids, mods and accessories.

It's co-owned by Vancouver residents Andrew Betteridge and Herman Ho. A former smoker, Betteridge picked up his first e-cigarette in 2011.

"I came across somebody that was using an e-cigarette and asked them what that was," he said in a phone interview. "I smoked at the time, and bought one the next day. I stopped smoking immediately. A few weeks later, I thought I'd start selling them as a business."

Betteridge, a former Bracebridge resident, also ran a construction business. But in 2014, he went into the vaping industry full time. He has four shops located in Bracebridge, Vancouver, Squamish, B.C. and Haliburton.

It made sense to open in Haliburton for several reasons. There wasn't a shop in town, and many of their customers in Bracebridge travel from Haliburton, he explained.

And the timing is right because

Health Canada recently declared vaping safer than smoking. At the end of May, the Tobacco and Vaping Products Act replaced the Tobacco Act. It regulates vaping products to "protect young persons from nicotine addiction and tobacco use, while allowing adults access to vaping products as a less harmful alternative to smoking."

None of the products will be sold to anyone under the age of 19. In fact, if anyone who appears underage walks in, they will be asked to show identification.

"We're not allowed to let kids in the store," he said, adding the windows are blacked out so products aren't visible outside.

They have a manager who runs the shop. She is allowed to provide customers product demonstrations, said Betteridge. They plan to hire a part-time employee.

Betteridge and Ho want to keep the store open long into the future. The response from the community has been very positive so far.

"It's been great," he said. "Out of all the stores we've opened, it had the fastest growing sales in the first week."

They're open six days a week, but that will change to seven soon. A grand opening will be held in the next few weeks.



Cherie Biro, store manager of Muskoka Vapor Haliburton, reaches for an e-juice product. Photo by Mark Arike.

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In Loving Memory of
Pauline Effie Ventress
(nee Smith)

Passed away peacefully at the Northumberland Hills Hospital in Cobourg, Ontario on Thursday, August 2, 2018 at the age of 88.

Beloved wife of the late Chris Williard Ventress (2015). Dear mother of Peter (Jenene), Shirley Morrison, Kathy (Joe - deceased) Hand, Tim (Wanda), Bill, and Patty Springstead (Leo).

Loving grandmother of 11 grandchildren, many great grandchildren and predeceased by her granddaughter Holly. Dear sister of Joyce Woolcott. Lovingly remembered by her family and friends.

Friends are invited to join the family at the Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton, on Saturday, September 15, 2018 at 11:00 am for a Graveside Committal and Interment Service. A reception will follow at the Haliburton United Church, Haliburton in the Fellowship Hall. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



In Loving Memory of
Mary Harriet Cowan
(nee Corby)

Passed away peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Monday, August 13, 2018, at the age of 86.

Beloved wife of Lavern. Dear mother of Linda Kernohan, Judy Davis, Craig Cowan and his wife Nancy, mother-in-law of Ken (deceased)

and Lonnie. Loving Nanny and Grandma to Gregory, Stacey, Clay (Vanessa), Gaten (Danielle), Vanessa (Taylor), Callie, Katelin, Tanner and great grandma of Devyn, Meghan, Owen, Lauren, Adelaide and Alannah. Dear sister of Marlene, Lois and predeceased by Loretta, Lorna and Phillip. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0 on Tuesday from 5:00 until 7:00 pm and then on Wednesday, August 22, 2018 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Mary's Life at 12:00 o'clock noon. Reception to follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home. Interment at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery.

Memorial Donations to the Hyland Crest Residents Council would be appreciated by the family.



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In loving memory of
Selina Adams,
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In Loving Memory of
Joan Notley

Passed away peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Monday, August 13, 2018, in her 95th year.

Beloved wife of the late George Notley (2012). Dear mother of Judi (Andy) Paul, and Robert (Philis) Notley,

grandma of Shad (Jenn), Steve (Shannon), Brian (Cadene), Mike, Siobhan (Evan), Drew (Jessie), Emma, Thomas, Gillian, Allie (Tyson), great grandma of Jourdain, Sydney, Dante, Stevie, Cooper, Hudson, Bellamy, and Nolan. Predeceased by brothers Raymond, Arthur and Harold.

Joan is remembered for her sense of humour, love of reading and fondness of animals (particularly cats)

Cremation has already taken place. A Private Family Graveside Service will be held at a later date.

Memorial Donations to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



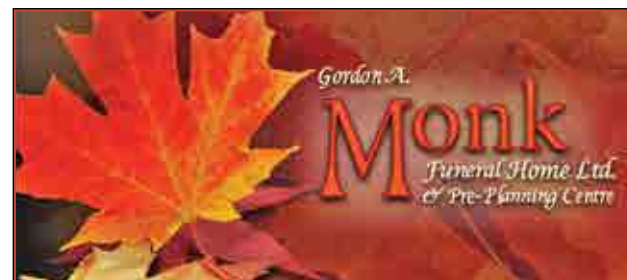
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In loving memory of
HYDE- DONALD LESLIE

HYDE- DONALD LESLIE died peacefully on July 21, 2018. Son of the late Ray Hyde (2003) and Jean Hyde (2007). Loving father of James Hyde (Alyssa) of Oshawa and Devon Lyn Hyde (Glenn) of Scarborough, and grandfather to Katelyn and Connor. He will be missed by his siblings, Charles (Cathy) of Barrie; Janice (Barry) of Thornhill, and Robert and Rae-Marie of Waterloo as well as his aunt and uncle and many cousins, nieces and nephews. Don graduated from the University of Waterloo with a Bachelor of Applied Science (Civil Engineering) in May, 1974 and started his employment right away with CN where he remained until he retired in 2003. Throughout his time with CN he was posted from coast to coast in Canada, until finishing his career in Edmonton. He was a loyal employee. One of his proudest accomplishments was obtaining his Master of Business Administration from the University of Alberta in 1995. Both at work and in his academics, although considered a quiet individual, he was considered a respected leader and mentor. Don was especially fond of driving and loved to go on road trips. Music selection was always a key part of the planning for the trip limiting himself to ten cds so others could have their choices. Sometime after he retired, he returned to live in Haliburton where he had spent his high school years, and later moved to Barrie. Don was an avid reader and a collector of all types of music. Many hours were spent on his computer researching books and music to share with his family. Don was a strong individual who maintained his independence and sense of humor despite his disabilities from Rheumatoid Arthritis. He will be remembered for his quick wit, and intelligent conversations. Special thanks to the staff and nurses of 3West at Mill Creek Care Centre in Barrie for the extra special care that they provided to Don. Cremation has taken place. The Hyde family received visitors at the DAVIDSON FUNERAL HOME, 135 Clarence Street, Port Colborne on Saturday, August 11, 2018 from 12 noon until 2:00 p.m., followed by a Celebration of Life in the Davidson Chapel. Interment to follow at Oakwood Cemetery, Wainfleet. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Arthritis Society or charity of your choice if desired. Online guest register and condolences available at www.davidsonfuneralhome.com

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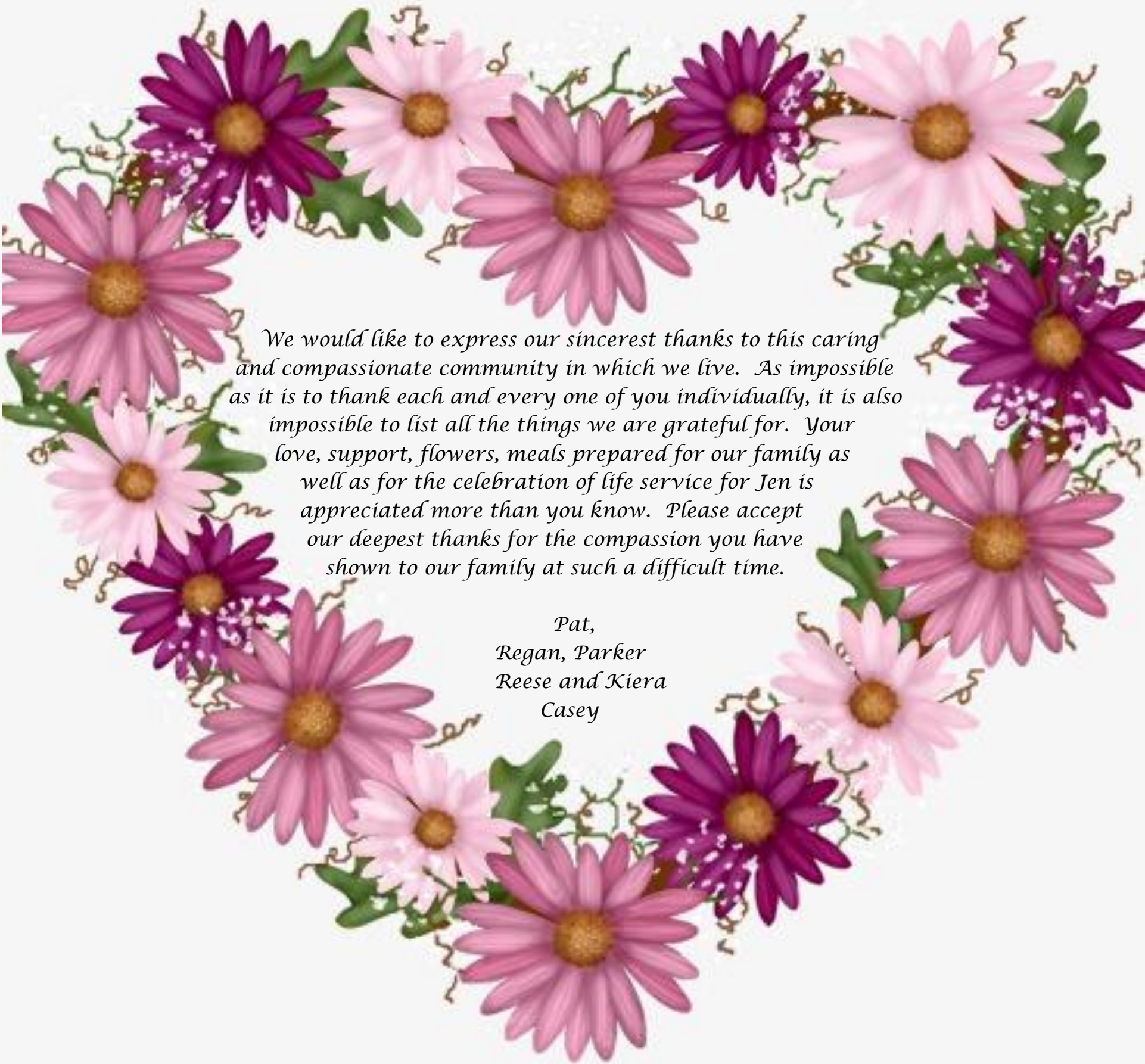
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Casey*

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NOTICE

HELP WANTED



THE TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS McCLINTOCK SEPTAGE SITE CAPACITY EXPANSION CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT PUBLIC COMMENT INVITED AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

In accordance with the requirements for Schedule C projects of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, the Township of Algonquin Highlands invites interested parties to attend a Public Information Centre for the McClintock Septage Site Capacity Expansion Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) to be held:

**Saturday, August 25, 2018
11AM to 1PM
Dorset Recreation Centre
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The purpose of the Public Information Centre is to provide information to members of the public and other interested parties about the Township of Algonquin Highlands McClintock Septage Site Capacity Expansion Class EA, which is being completed in accordance the *Environmental Assessment Act* (EAA). The Class EA is intended to determine the feasibility of a capacity expansion at the McClintock Septage Site for a long-term, on-site solution that will best meet the needs of the municipality with respect to the management of wastewater generated in the Township of Algonquin Highlands.

Public participation is an integral component of this process; therefore, all parties having interest in the Class EA are encouraged to attend this event to provide comments, information, ideas, and concerns about the expansion of capacity at the McClintock Septage Site.

At the Public Information Centre, information of the various options for on-site disposal at the septage site will be provided and the public will have the opportunity to ask questions and provide comments. Attendance is therefore highly encouraged.

The Township's consultants will be available to discuss issues and concerns with members of the public. Thereafter, input and comment will be accepted by the consultants until September 30, 2018.

Subject to comments received as a result of this Notice and Public Information Centre, the Township plans to proceed with the completion of the Class EA for this project and an Environmental Study Report will be prepared and placed on the public record for a minimum 30 day review period.

Information regarding the Class Environmental Assessment is available on the Township's website: www.algonquinhighlands.ca/mcclintock-capacity-expansion.php

For further information please consult:
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This notice is issued July 19, 2018.

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The pony ride at the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair on Aug. 11.
See more photos on page 11. *Photo by Felix Wong.*



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Faculty raise over \$20k for bursaries

By Felix Wong

Everything from wool scarves to face masks and watercolour paintings were auctioned off at the Haliburton School of Art and Design's (HSAD) annual faculty art auction on Aug. 9.

The auction, which has been held for more than 30 years, takes place towards the end of the summer and features works of art created and donated by faculty who teach in HSAD's summer school and art certificate program. The evening began with a silent auction as people perused the artwork on display, followed by a live auction emceed by Gordon Cressy.

"There are over 100 works of art available here ... we've got everything from paintings to sculpture to fiber pieces to jewellery," said HSAD principal Sandra Dupret. "I couldn't pick a favourite [work of art]."

"This was done in a class I was teaching," said instructor Gwen Tooth, gesturing at an expressionist painting on display during the silent auction portion of the evening. "I put different colours down and let them go where they may. There's been some scraping on the top of the yellow undercoat, and at the end I tried to get some shapes and form. It's all about colour, form and shapes; it's not about seeing a specific object."

The \$20,411 raised from the 130 items sold will go towards student bursaries for art and design students at the school.

Top left: Scott Walling holds up a painting during the Haliburton School of Art and Design's (HSAD) annual faculty art auction on Aug. 9. Top right: Principal Sandra Dupret gives a speech. Bottom: Sheila Rowell holds up a sculpture for auction. *Photos by Felix Wong.*



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People take a look at the paintings up for auction during the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust’s fundraiser on Aug. 10. *Photos by Felix Wong.*

Getting cheeky for the Land Trust

People grooved to the sounds of The Cheeky Monkeys and multi-instrumentalist Jamie Williams at the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust’s (HHLT) fundraiser on Aug. 10. The “Rock our World” dance, held at the Haliburton Legion, featured a silent and live auction, a cash bar and live music. The Cheeky Monkeys, a local five-piece blues band, kicked off the evening with an hour-long set, followed by Williams, who performed rock n’ roll tunes on 16 different instruments. The proceeds from the 140 people in attendance will go towards maintaining the Land Trust’s properties and trails, said board member Martha Larsen. They will also go towards “environmentally-sensitive programs that we run: bat boxes, educational tours and talks from different scientists who are experts in their field,” she added. (Felix Wong).

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Flower power at Minden show

It's been a challenging season for growers, with everything from recent hail, to heat and dryness. So, the flowers and vegetables on display at this past weekend's show in Minden is a testament to gardeners' prowess and perseverance, organizers said.

"Every year is different," said master gardener Heather Chambers. "You just have to be ready for whatever nature throws at you." She said the new climate reality has her personally looking at drought-tolerant plants, such as hydrangeas, corn flowers, perennial daisies and day lilies, for example.

The Minden and District Horticultural Society held its 39th annual garden show Aug. 10-11 at the Minden Hills Community Centre.

In addition to flowers, there were specimens, decoratives, collections, potted plants and vegetables. The opening ceremony was held Friday night and the show continued all day Saturday.

Ruth Greenwood was visiting from Toronto. "It's really interesting," she said. "I have a little garden at home." She's been struggling with her peonies but talked with the master gardeners and got a few tips, including that they need more sun, rich soil and can't be planted too deep.

Ede Birkett, who's been coming to Gull Lake since 1938, popped in on Saturday. She tries to get to the show every year. "I really enjoy it. You can get a good look." (Lisa Gervais)

Top left: Minden and District Horticultural Society president Karen Shirley with master gardeners Heather Chambers and Pauline Plooard. Top right: Ede Birkett has a look at some of the trophies. Bottom: Barbara Messner, Steve Tammi, Donna Dillon and Helen McKirdy get to work in the kitchen. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*



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Left: Kate Butler guides a tour of Reid House. Right: Guests follow a guided tour of Reid House. *Photos by Felix Wong.*

Haliburton museum turns 50

A 1960s-themed celebration took place at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on Aug. 11 to celebrate its 50th anniversary. "Since the museum was established in the 1960s, we thought it would be fun to have a 1960s theme to the celebration," said museum director Kate Butler. There were treats, crafts and games inspired by the time period as well as a tour of Reid House, the museum's original home. "The most exciting part of celebrating this anniversary for the museum has been the

opportunity to look back into and share our history as an institution ... Over the years, the museum has vastly grown in terms of the number of programs it offers and the number of community partners it works with," said Butler. "It's also a time to think about the amazing contributions of so many people who have helped the museum over the years and to thank the community for its support of the museum and its interest in local history."

(Felix Wong)

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Left: Game operator Cynthia Sandstone hands out a prize. Top right: Cottager Hana Lim takes flight on the swinger ride. Bottom: Candy operators Corey Burd, left, and Brenda Ruesga show off some of their tasty treats. *Photos by Mark Arike.*

Rotary Carnival a blast for all ages

Last week's Rotary Carnival in Head Lake Park featured the annual favourites: the midway, food and fireworks. A new addition at the Aug. 8 event was a performance by local band Wescalei at the band shell. *(Mark Arike)*

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Top left: Courtney Sugden pets a goat. Top middle: A lady throws a beanbag. Top right: Gage Madill sells sculptures. Bottom left: A girl is taken on a pony ride. Bottom right: Olivia Wooton blows bubbles. *Photos by Felix Wong.*

Wilberforce fair one-time experience for kids

By Felix Wong

A dog show, petting zoo and wagon rides were just a few of the many attractions available at the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair on Aug. 10 and 11. The annual event also featured pony rides, minnow races, scarecrow building, a rabbit exhibit and more to keep visitors of all ages entertained. In addition to the regular attractions, there were vendors selling everything from food to sculptures.

"I am selling honey products: beeswax candles, lip balm, lotion bars," said Morgan Burke, of The Birds and The Bees. "People really like the Haliburton honey ... a portion of the proceeds are donated back to the hospital [in Haliburton]."

Homecraft director Joanne Vanier of the

Wilberforce Agricultural Society said that the fair was "an overwhelming success," and that the brief rain showers on Saturday didn't affect any of the fair's activities. If anything, "they may have provided a little relief from the heat," she said.

"We had a terrific petting zoo where the kids could get in the pen with animals and touch them. They also enjoyed free pony rides and got to see sheep shearing up close and feel the lanolin on the freshly-shorn wool," said Vanier. "These are experiences that many kids don't get to have apart from an event like the agricultural fair."

The money raised from the fair will go towards funding next year's fair. The Wilberforce Agricultural Society's next fundraising event will take place at Thanksgiving.



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Sarah Harmer performs at a past festival and is back this year. *File photo.*

Forest Fest back with a bang

One of the big entertainment events of the summer is underway. On Wednesday evening, three-time Juno award winner Susan Aglukark opened the 11th Forest Festival. Three of the shows are sold out, but tickets are still available for four concerts. The five-day festival wraps up on Sunday evening with Leahy. For tickets, visit theforestfestival.com. (Mark Arike)



Organizers cut a cake at last year's pride picnic. *File photo.*

Minden to show its pride

Pride week kicks off Monday morning (Aug. 20) in Minden with a flag-raising at the Minden Hills township office. This will be followed by a reception at Up River Trading Company. Other events planned for the week include: a film night at the cultural centre, Aug. 21, at 7 p.m.; chair's reception, Aug. 22, at 5:30 p.m., at Boshkung Social; a tea dance, Aug. 25, at 4 p.m., at Grill on the Gull; the loud and proud church service at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Aug. 26, at 12:30 p.m., followed by the Minden Pride street fest from 1 p.m. (Lisa Gervais).

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For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, visit www.dysartetal.ca or if no internet access available, contact:

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AUGUST 2018 • EVENT LISTINGS

ROYAL CANADIAN
LEGION EVENTS**Thursday August 16**

11 a.m. – noon. – Falls Prevention Program, at Haliburton Hospital, Ruth Parkes Room. Tuesdays and Thursdays Aug through October. Register in advance 705-457-2941 or infocc@hhhs.ca.

11 a.m. – noon. – Falls Prevention Program, at Hyland Crest fireside lounge, Minden. Tuesdays and Thursdays Aug through October. Register in advance 705-457-2941 or infocc@hhhs.ca.

1 – 2 p.m. – Falls Prevention Program, at Keith Tallman arena, Wilberforce. Tuesdays and Thursdays Aug through October. Register in advance 705-457-2941 or infocc@hhhs.ca.

6 p.m. – dusk – Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers - Classic Vehicle Cruise Night, Head Lake Park, Haliburton.

7 p.m. – Euchre Night at Harcourt Community Centre. Every Thursday night.

7 – 9:30 p.m. Pickleball Thursday evenings, at Haliburton High School gymnasium. Come on out and see what pickleball is all about! Cost is \$2 per night, rackets are provided. Every Thursday night from July 12th to Aug 16th.

Friday August 17

6:30 – 8:30 p.m. – Gord Kidd & Brad Sales at Haliburton Highlands Brewing, 1067 Garden Gate Drive, Haliburton.

Saturday August 18

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Minden Farmers' Market & Artisans Market, beside the Minden Hills Township office. Every Saturday until October 6th.

10 a.m. – Community Therapeutic Yoga at Abbey Retreat Centre. Join us in our new indoor serene setting surrounded by nature for gentle movement and breathing. Admission by donation, all proceeds go to Abbey Retreat Centre.

Sunday August 19

8 – 11 a.m. – Kinmount Legion Sunday Breakfast. Regular breakfast \$5, Hungry Man breakfast \$8.

2 p.m. – Essonville Historic Church memorial service at 1284 County Rd. 4 – Essonville Line. Special music, historical scrapbooks, refreshments. Everyone most welcome!

6 p.m. – Irondale Community Centre, Dinner & Auction Night, at the Gooderham community centre. Doors open at 5 p.m. for Happy Hour, dinner at 6. Roast beef with potatoes, veggies, coleslaw, dessert, coffee/tea. \$20/person

Monday August 20

7:30 p.m. – Home concert at the Gage's, 1175 Shuyler's Island Rd, Minden, featuring Linda McRae and Primary Colours, roots-acoustic music combining beautiful harmony vocals and striking instrumental prowess. \$20 at the door, call Don or Marie at 705-286-5085 or email donaldgag@gmail.com.

Tuesday August 21

10 a.m. – Haliburton Sculpture Forest free guided tour. Meet at the information kiosk in the parking lot of Fleming College, Haliburton campus. Wear comfortable walking shoes, rain or shine. Tour takes approximately 1 ½ hours. No fee, but donations welcome!

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Wednesday August 22

10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – HKPR Sexual Health Clinic, providing clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching, also testing and treatment of STD's. For more info or to book an appointment, contact the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577 ext 2205.

12:10 -12:50 p.m. – Haliburton Sculpture Forest "Curator's Choice" free guided tour, a condensed version of the Tuesday tours. Meet at the information kiosk in the parking lot of Fleming College, Haliburton campus. Wear comfortable walking shoes, rain or shine. Tour takes approximately 1 ½ hours. No fee, but donations welcome!

7:30 p.m. – Harcourt Bingo, at the Harcourt Community Centre. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. Held every Wednesday.

Thursday August 23

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, free drop-in program, Wilberforce Legion branch #624. Join us for coffee, colouring, tech-time, board games, card games, crafts, pool, cribbage, conversation, line dancing and more. 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month.

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August 24-26

Haliburton Ribfest! Taking place in Head Lake Park, Haliburton. Join us for live music, midway, and of course – RIBS! It's going to get messy!

Friday August 24

Noon – 4 p.m. – Stanhope Farmers' Market, at Stanhope Community Centre on North Shore Rd. Every Friday until Aug. 31.

Saturday August 25

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Minden Farmers' Market & Artisans Market, beside the Minden Hills Township office. Every Saturday until October 6th.

10 a.m. – Community Therapeutic Yoga at Abbey Retreat Centre. Join us in our new indoor serene setting surrounded by nature for gentle movement and breathing. Admission by donation, all proceeds go to Abbey Retreat Centre.

4 – 7 p.m. – Haliburton Legion presents Rick Jones & Hard Country in the Clubroom. \$5 cover charge for non-members, 50/50 draw at 6 p.m. Enjoy delicious cabbage rolls by the Ladies Auxiliary for \$6

5 p.m. – 8th annual Lantern Festival of the August Moon – at the Wild Swan Bed & Breakfast, 65 Invergordon Ave., Minden. Children's games, Tai Chi and Karate demonstrations, a Japanese tea ceremony, food and beverages available. Decorate and paint your own floating lantern, parasol or mask. At 8 p.m. we will float the lanterns down the Gull River. lanternfestival.homestead.com.

6:30 p.m. – Kash Bash 2018 at Haliburton Hockey Haven. Tickets on sale at lko.ca.

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Monday bridge 1p.m.

Tuesday dart league starting at 7 p.m.

Wednesday bid euchre 1 p.m. start, bingo doors open at 6p.m, bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot, \$1000 jackpot -last Wednesday of the month.

Thursday general meeting third Thursday of the month starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Friday meat draw - five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$2 per draw Chester Howse, MC.

Friday cribbage 1 p.m. start and fun darts - 4:30 p.m.onwards

Saturday 50/50 4 p.m. draw, tickets \$1 each from noon onwards

Sunday breakfast second and fourth Sunday of the month –9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

MINDEN BRANCH

Monday-every second week rug hooking; Tuesday, seniors art classes 10 a.m., bid euchre 1 p.m.;

Wednesday, meat draw noon; Thursday, mixed

darts and euchre 7 p.m.; Friday 7 p.m. mixed darts;

Saturday, meat draw 1 p.m.; Sunday, sports day noon.

Lunches every Mon.-Fri, with Friday featuring fish and chips and chicken wings also served 5-7 p.m. Take-out available. Everyone welcome.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Aug 17 Spaghetti dinner 5-7 p.m.

Aug 18 Meat draw, back up and running as of Aug 18 with the help of volunteers (still require more volunteers for one Saturday a month. Contact Hilary Klapow, hklapow@gmail.com or the Legion 705-448-2221. Early bird 3 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Aug 20 Bid euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome.

Aug 22 Fun darts 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Aug 23 Community Care Seniors Program 10 a.m. -2 p.m. Come out for some social time. Line dance, crafts, pool etc. Snacks provided, free.

Upcoming events:

Aug 25 Garage sale. Come set up a table for free.

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Sept. 2 Horseshoe tournament. Cash prizes for first, second, third. Music and barbecue on the deck. Still need members and or volunteers to help out.



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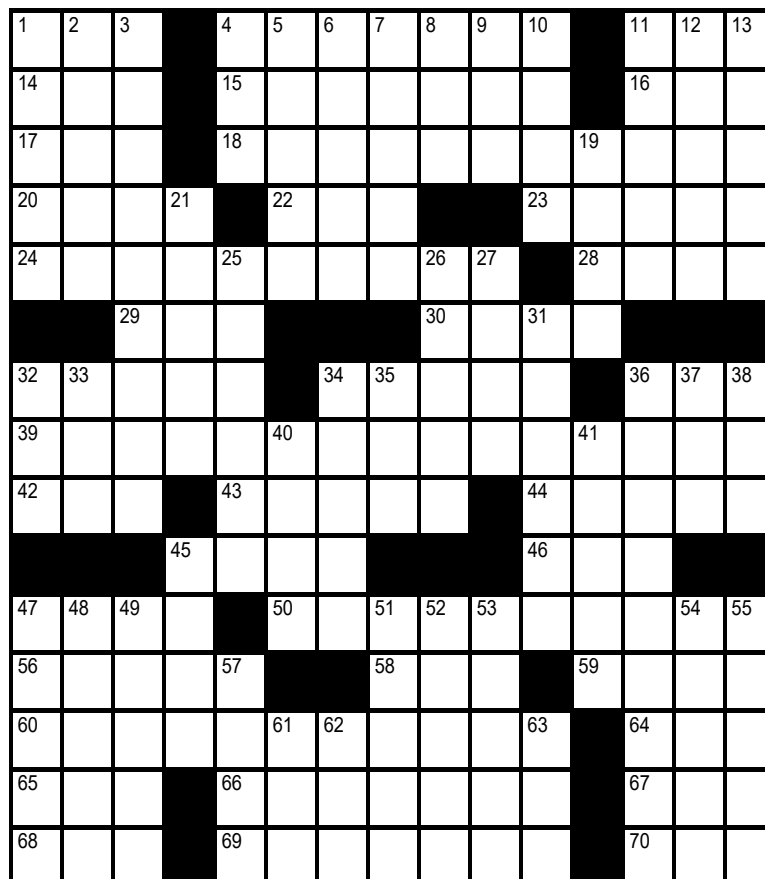
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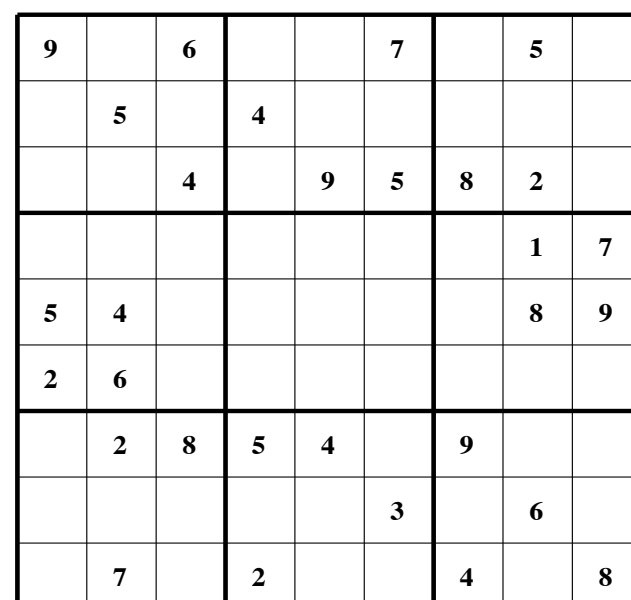
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- 1 Cheers, Moe's or Kelsey's
- 4 Pure sugar, to a chemist
- 11 "Don't know yet," on a TV guide
- 14 It's panned in Panama
- 15 Prom night dates
- 16 Stood behind a door, say
- 17 Pirate's quaff
- 18 Shipment of fur coats and caviar, say?
- 20 Four-line rhyme scheme
- 22 Wood shed item
- 23 Ask too many questions
- 24 Verbal come-ons during a dance that "takes two"?
- 28 Auto's "owie"
- 29 Lon ___ of Cambodia
- 30 Canadian Forces brass: Abbr.
- 32 It was drawn by Zorro
- 34 Backwater buildup
- 36 Cinematographer's org.
- 39 Why a certain tropical fruit is favoured over the others?
- 42 Mad cow disease, for short
- 43 Juno winning Jann
- 44 Alberta Tory ___ Kenney
- 45 Whodunnit ID swabs
- 46 Bear, in Barcelona
- 47 "Fernando" foursome
- 50 Wacky version of a church basement game?
- 56 Bench clearer
- 58 Prefix meaning "new"
- 59 Window ledge
- 60 Cruise for Cuban drum players?
- 64 In need of cheering up
- 65 Murmur detector, for short
- 66 Add up once more
- 67 Angular opening?
- 68 Engaging response?
- 69 "Clair de Lune" composer
- 70 "Get it?"

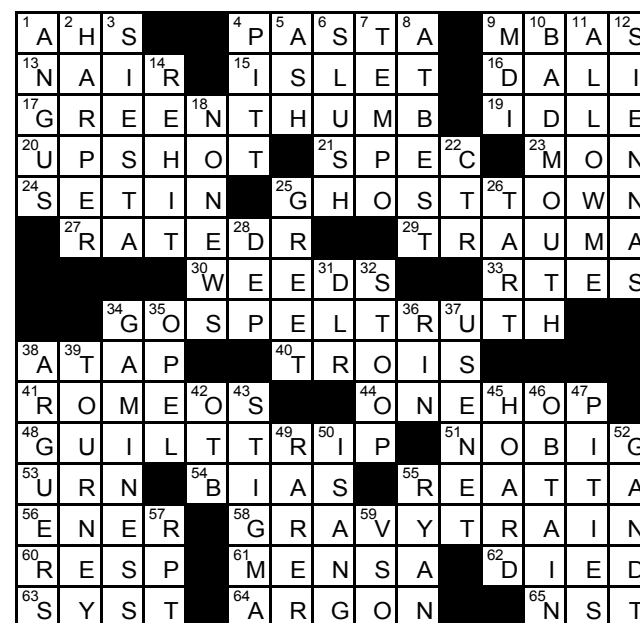
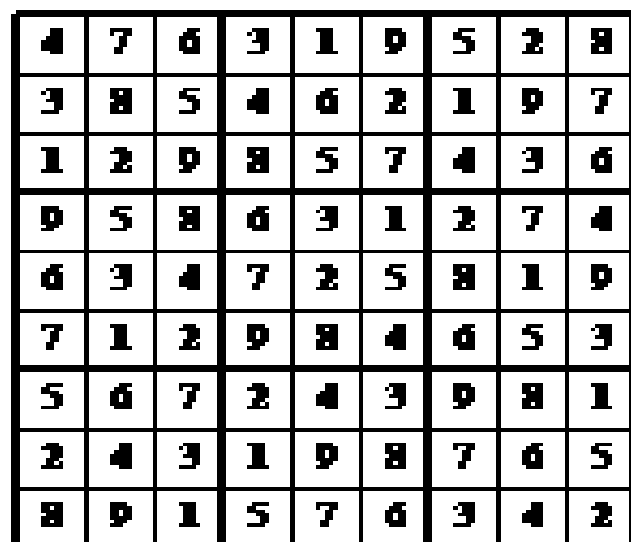


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- 1 2006 movie title character who wore a "mankini"
- 2 Island in The Beach Boys' "Kokomo"
- 3 Style of schnozz with an arched bridge
- 4 NaCl, in Québec
- 5 Regular's order, with "the"
- 6 221, in Ancient Rome
- 7 Site of Joan of Arc's demise
- 8 Ex-Bruin from Parry Sound, Ont.
- 9 Porcine pad
- 10 Exit-full-screen keys
- 11 Painful spasm
- 12 Really into
- 13 Option for some wannabe parents
- 19 No ifs, ___ or buts
- 21 Public place, before "phobia"
- 25 River through Lethbridge, Alta.
- 26 Have ___ one's face
- 27 Mediterranean and Caspian
- 31 Résumé presenter's goal
- 32 Sis or bro
- 33 Data in birth notices: Abbr
- 34 ___ on (yada yada)
- 35 Size at Mr. Big & Tall: Abbr.
- 36 Some fire insurance fraudsters
- 37 Start to pitch?
- 38 Made in "our home and native land": Abbr.
- 40 Landlocked body of salt water in Asia
- 41 Welcome sight to a thirsty camel
- 45 "Hi and Lois" pooch
- 47 "___ Road" (Beatles album)
- 48 Cents-less?
- 49 Mop top feature
- 51 Heart hit "Crazy ___"
- 52 Cousins of "groovy" and "far out"
- 53 Gym classes teaching the "downward dog" pose
- 54 Night driver's hazard, at times
- 55 '80s song, to a Millennial
- 57 Title for Conrad Black
- 61 Flying flock formation
- 62 Horse bettor's hangout, briefly
- 63 TV Tarzan player Ron ___



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